

Tuesday, March 29, 1955

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXXVI, No. 14

## Davies & Stoddard Attend Conference At M.I.T., In Boston

Elizabeth Davies, newly elected president of Student government, and Polly Stoddard went to Boston on Saturday to participate as representatives of Mary Washington College to the M. I. T. national intercollegiate conference on "Selectivity and Discrimination in American universities." More than 200 students and deans from more than 70 colleges throughout the nation took part in the conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 25, 26, and 27th. The conference has been planned by M. I. T. students to develop an understanding of the causes and the problems created by the existence of discriminatory practices in some American colleges. If brought into contact students, administrators and professors from all sections of the country to discuss these vital questions in small discussion groups.

Typical of the questions that arose in these discussions were the following:

How many valid grounds for a basis of selection be determined? What causes people to adopt discriminatory practices?

Are restrictive clauses in college social or living groups unwarranted discriminatory and practices? Do college administrations have the right to interfere in fraternal selective practices?

The conference opened Friday afternoon with keynote addresses by Frederick May Eliot, President (Continued on Page 6)

## Summer School Plans Already in Full Swing

Mary Washington College will hold its eight-week summer session from June 13 to August 5. Continued through the entire session will be the special secretarial program designed for high school and undergraduate college students and graduate students who wish to prepare for secretarial work. A special five-week course for teachers interested in certificate renewal will open June 13.

An eight-week course in ceramic art is scheduled with provision for special students to be accepted for a four-week period without academic credit.

The College has also continued its program of graduate study in cooperation with the University of Virginia. Credit earned in the summer session may count toward a master of education degree offered by the department of education of the University.

Work for a degree at MWC can be completed in three calendar years by attending three general and three summer sessions. The usual academic courses will be offered this year.

## Baber and Feinglass Presented Bullet Keys

Betty Baber and Tobi Feinglass have received the annual Bulletin Awards for service to the paper. These awards consist of silver keys.

Betty, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tennessee, has been featured editor of the Bulletin for the past year. She has also been a Bayonet Counselor and a member of the M. W. C. Players. Betty, who is majoring in Speech and Drama, also likes to read, play golf, and swim.

Tobi, a freshman from Wilmington, Delaware, has been an excellent reporter on the feature staff of the Bulletin this year. She enjoys painting, writing, and playing tennis. Her major is Political Science.

## Crime Didn't Pay



Mr. Albert R. Klein and Miss Kathy Rozmarynowska were convincing in Players successful production of "Angel Street."

## Y.W.C.A. Sponsors Homecoming Queen

In order to raise money for its centennial gift to the International Y.W.C.A., our campus "Y" is sponsoring a Homecoming Queen who will be selected by the students who cast their ballots in form of pennies. The candidate receiving the largest number of penny votes will be crowned Homecoming Queen at the Alumnae-Student-Faculty Talent Show Saturday night in G.W. Auditorium. This is a new feature to be included in Alumnae Week-end, and just one of many events planned for the Alumnae.

The candidates, selected by each class, the Town Girls, and the Alumnae Daughters, are as follows:

Senior Class, Linda Munden, from Norfolk; Junior Class, Nancy Hanna, from Norfolk; Sophomore Class, to be elected; Freshman Class, Daisy Anadon, from Coto Laurel, Puerto Rico; Town Girls, Sue Straughan, from Fredericksburg; Alumnae Daughters, Elizabeth Fordham, from Portsmouth.

Pictures of the candidates and jars for the votes will be located outside the Terrace Room under the Y.W.C.A. bulletin board this week.

The Y.W.C.A. and the Alumnae Association urge the student body, and alumnae to support this project, for if it proves to be successful, it may become an annual feature of Alumnae Weekend in future years.

## Organ Recital Monday, Apr. 4 at duPont Theatre

The Student Group of the American Guild of Organists of M.W.C. will sponsor an organ recital in duPont Little Theatre on Monday, April 4, at 7:30 P.M. The musicians who will take part in this recital are Patricia Allison, Dorothy Andrews, Elizabeth Clark, Marlene Bost, Laura Clarkson, Peggy Kelly, and Dorothy Snead. These girls are pupils of Mrs. Jean Slater Appel, instructor in organ at M.W.C.

## Horace Heidt To Appear Here On March 31

Horace Heidt and his company will present a two and a half hour show in George Washington Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. on March 31. Among the entertainers who will be on the show are Ralph Sigwald, the "Caruso of the South," Ralph Brenaman, a young drummer, and Heidt's orchestra.

The show is a benefit performance for George Washington Boyhood Home Restoration, Inc. The funds raised will be used to buy and preserve Ferry Farm where George Washington spent part of his early life.

Tickets are on sale at the J. C. Penney Co. store in Fredericksburg now. The cost of these tickets ranges from \$1.20 to \$3.80.

Auditions have been held for the local talent who will appear on the show. If Heidt considers the local performers talented enough they may appear on his T. V. show.

## Many New Members For Student Council Presented in Convo.

Last Wednesday night at one of the most impressive Convocation programs held this year, the new Student Council members, Honor Committee President, Freshman Counselors, and Fire Commander were installed.

Marian Minor installed Betty Davies, the new Student Government President. Then the other council members were installed. Marian called the names of the old officers and Betty welcomed the new officers. As each girl's name was called, the old council member stepped forward and presented the new member with a red carnation.

The old members were dressed in navy suits and the new ones in white suits. The stage backdrop consisted of a hand holding a lighted torch with the M.W.C. motto, "Pro Deo Domo Patria," written under the torch.

## "Just Routine" Huge Success For Sophomores

BY ANN DANIEL

March 24 and 25 were the dates for the sophomore benefit, "Just Routine." Directed by sophomore class vice-president Bruce Ritchie, the show was about the search for a gift for the seniors. After going all over the world to find a colossal gift, the class finally discovered that the best gift of all was the friendliness and school spirit between the sister classes here at MWC.

In the specialty acts of the benefit, there were quite a few impersonations of such prominent figures on campus as Hetti Cohen, played by Arlene Silbiger; Mrs. Harris, played by "Honey" Cocker; Mrs. Shackelford, played by Betty Baber; and Miss Timmerman, played by Carolyn Ball.

Thelma, played by Janet Ward, was interested entirely in the social life at college, while her roommate Prudella was just what her name might insinuate, a prude. Her only interest while at college was to pile up as many quality points as possible. She just didn't understand why Thelma and her friends liked to play bridge rather than to study for a test. While Thelma was studying for a Biology test she feel asleep and dreamed that three skeletons were dancing and singing. The skeletons were Kit Johnson, Sally Strawhand, and Betty Ann Rhodes.

At a dorm party the next night, who should appear but the Easter Bunny, himself, played by Marcia Stambach. Entertainment at the party was given by several groups. Sandy Ball and Barbara Zimmer gave a rendition of "Side By Side" in which they were really side by side. Their antics in trying to move and sing while in the same pair of dungarees (size 50) was something to behold. Naomi Johns told the group what she thought a good fraternity man was, but she was contradicted by a larger group who gave an exactly opposite opinion of a frat man. Jackie Richard, Neicie Sigman, and Marcia Stambach sang "Cool Water," which was followed by Joyce Kolkstein and Gladys Friedman giving some advice on how to catch a man. Practically the whole fifth floor of Massman got up then and gave an excellent rendition of "Little David." "Mrs. Shack," and "Miss T" came to the party then and told the girls that it was almost time for lights out, so the party was over.

After Easter vacation, which was the time when everybody was to search for a gift for the Seniors, all came back with interesting experiences. Sidney Cowles and Liz Seneff came back from the "Wild West" and told us all about it. Sigrid Weeks was overcome by the Orient, which was where she went for the vacation. Carol Bewley came back from the South Pole with some specimens for the Biology department, namely some penguins: Mary Lamb Bellnap, Barbara Leonard, Shiela Foley, Anna Grace Dovell, Marilyn Wilner, Shirley Slocum, DeDe Free, and Jackie Walker. Anne Lenzi came back dreamy eyed from Vermont and sang about "Moonlight in Vermont." Joni Camden and Helen Grantz went to South America where they picked up a real "cool" dance. At this point Mike McGinnis, Sandy Elroy, Jackie McClung, Joy Lowry, Betty Noel and Carolyn Alderman told the crowd that they were "Collegiant." Pegie King, straight from Hawaii, came in then and proved that she went to Hawaii by showing everyone a wonderful hula

dance that she picked up there.

Teddy Mooney came back from D. C. with a tale which opened everyone's eyes. She and Prissy Ripple, Barbara Sultz, Roma Warner, and Barbara Dill had just told their men to "Take Back Your Mink." Dot Rice, Betty McGhee, Joan Glover, and Kackey Broadwell came back from "charleston" and showed us the act that they performed for the finest families of that great city. Liz Schuster, Mimsie Martin, Elaine Nixon, Pat Harris Shiela Foley, Marnie Estabrook, and Grave Vagas came on then to tell us that they want to go back to "Dixie." Anne Jones, Jean Harris, Betty Lou Southernland, and Marilyn Whitson told the group all about "Darkness on the Delta." A truly outstanding act was done to the tune of "Basin Street" by Pru Baumgarten, Mary Lou Fletcher, CoCe LeSturgeon, Marion Olzak, Marilyn Stacy, and June Riddle. Betty Nolan came back from the "Congo" with quite a wild tale to tell. She got some people dressed up in congo costumes to help her tell the tale; Nancy Hallett, Joan Barker, Sally Smith, Janie Watson, and Kay Nelson. Finally Prudella came back from Rome to tell the group that she had found the perfect gift for the senior class.

The final act was a choral group which sang "You'll Never Walk Alone," "The Echo of the Chimes," and "When You Come To The End Of A Perfect Day." Prudella had thought of that school spirit was so much more important than any material gift could ever be. Joanne Inesley represented the torch, and Lo Ann Todd gave an interpretive dance to the song "You'll Never Walk Alone."

After the benefit on Friday night the seniors presented the sophomores with a replica of a charm bracelet made of ivory and white carnations. On the "bracelet" were souvenirs of each of the benefits that the class of '55 had given as well as remembrances of the two benefits that the class of '57 had given.

A party for the sister classes followed in the Tapestry Room.

## Council Representatives Are Elected by Classes

Student Council Representatives for the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, Town Girls' Representative, and house presidents for Ball, Madison, Custis, Westmoreland, Randolph, and Macon have been elected.

The Student Council Representatives are as follows: Senior Class, Meredith Milne; Junior Class, Peggy Preston; Sophomore Class, Jane Crenshaw; Town Girls', Norma LeFevre.

The house presidents are: Ball, Ruth Estes; Madison, Marie Louise Rosanelli; Custis, Dottie Spence; Westmoreland, Patsy Preston; Randolph, Edna May Munday; Mason, Foncie Lawrence.

## Psychology Club Elects Officers for 1955-56

The Psychology Club had a meeting on March 24 to elect officers for 1955-56. The following were elected: President, Marge Uhler; Vice President, Emilie Carlin; Secretary-Treasurer, Edna May Munday.

## We Offer Our Thanks...

We, the new Bullet Staff of 1955-56, would like to express our thanks for the guidance that we have received throughout this past year from the out-going staff. We would like to thank all of the members for the confidence they have placed in us by electing the present staff to carry on the publication of the Bullet. Our aim is to bring the news to the students and offer to them an opportunity for expressing their talent in a literary manner. We feel that in order for the Bullet to attain its highest goal, we must have the cooperation and interest of the entire student body as well as any constructive criticism which could be offered. Please bring these criticisms immediately to the attention of the staff in order that we may improve the Bullet to the best of our ability. On our desk we have a clean fresh calendar which is dated March 29th. This calendar signifies many promising new days and every day will be a challenge and every challenge adequately met will be a blessing.

B. K.

## University Travel Club Sponsors European Tour

This year will see an all-time record number of students visiting Europe.

Students still interested in joining a chartered College Motor Tour of Europe this summer will find a few spaces still available with the University Travel Club of New York.

When the remaining spaces are booked no more students can be accommodated because of the lack of critical trans-Atlantic transportation and suitable European hotel space.

Remaining tours depart New York June 29th and June 30th. All-inclusive cost, including trans-Atlantic tourist class steamers, is \$125. Air optional for additional \$225. Arrive New York from Europe September 3rd and September 7th.

The University Travel Club's popular tours are for bona fide students only. Groups are limited to 30 students.

Covering the highlights of a students' "dream trip" in Europe, as well as interesting off-beat "finds" that are Europe's charm, each student group enjoys its own private specially chartered modern bus throughout the tour.

Besides an experienced university graduate tour leader escort from New York, each student group enjoys the services of its own multi-lingual tour conductor throughout Europe and a multi-lingual bus driver, as well as local English-speaking sightseeing guides.

Private chartered buses have proved the most comfortable and convenient way of doing Europe. They allow a freedom of movement not possible any other way. Another advantage is enabling students to see the maximum in the limited time available during the brief summer vacation.

April 10th is the deadline for signing up. All those that are interested may write University Travel Club, 33 East 48th Street, New York City.

The new staff is happy to announce that free copies of the remaining issues of the Bullet will be given to the faculty for the remainder of the term.

## Article by Dr. Allen To Be in Review

Professor Philip J. Allen, of the Sociology Department at MWC, has an article which will appear in the April issue of the *American Sociological Review*, the official organ of the American Sociological Society, on "Childhood Background of Success in a Profession." It is a study of leadership in the Methodist Clergy, particularly of the childhood conditions and circumstances under which the most successful ministers were reared.

Dr. Laura Voelkel Sumner, assistant professor of Latin and Greek at M.W.C., has written an article, titled "A Literary Descendant of the Aeneid," which appears in the April issue of *The Classical Journal*.

Dr. Arthur L. Vogelback, former professor of English at M.W.C., has been appointed professor of English at Sweet Briar College. This appointment will be effective in September. Dr. Vogelback is now acting President of Ripon College.

## Her

Poor little girl in an Annapolis street,  
Her don't mind her aching feet  
Her don't mind walk from the station,  
Her don't mind run to formation,  
Her don't mind her empty tummy,  
Her Midshipman's short of money,  
Her ain't got no face of gloom,  
Her got six girls in her room  
Her don't mind them twenty minutes,  
Her's a DRAG!!!

Annapolis Log

## Ezra Pound, As I Saw Him

BY IRENE HUGHES

EDITOR'S NOTE: With apologies to Irene Hughes, the Bullet presents the "translation" of her story.

He has walked among the free, written and thought outside the boundaries of what is known as the "average," but now he sits defeated behind a locked door. Age has removed his energy—his fighting spirit is a thing of the past. A gray-haired man sits before a dust-streaked window, barred and bare, regretting that people are like they are and that he can't do anything about it. This is the picture of poet Ezra Pound.

Pound said what he thought, and now he is paying a stiff price for it. He expressed his beliefs and was considered a traitor for doing so. What did he accomplish? That seems to be undecided. He is a man of superior intelligence who apparently picked the wrong side of the fence—in the long run.

The charge of treason against him resulted from what was termed his "pro-Fascist" radio broadcasts. He was arrested near Genoa, Italy in May, 1945, brought back to this country and examined by a board of psychiatrists who declared him to be "insane and in need of treatment in a mental hospital." On Feb. 13, 1946, a jury heard his case and this report and returned the verdict of "unsound mind." He was taken to St. Elizabeths' Hospital, Washington, D. C. and has remained there since. He told me that it had been said that he and Mussolini were intimate friends, whereas actually he had seen Mussolini only once—in 1932. To the question, "What were you trying to do through the broadcasts?" he answered, "I was trying to break up the American propaganda being spread there (in Italy) by pointing out certain things about the United States." This suggests counteraction, but Pound had more than that in mind. He said that his intention was to reveal the similarities between Italy and the United States rather than the differences. His novel *Jefferson and/or Mussolini* served that intention.

Admittedly eccentric, he told me that people thought him odd for doing such things as reading ten volumes of classics straight through. Frankly, it indicates intelligence, perseverance and will power far in excess of the normal to me.

He has a great intolerance for the educational system in Amer-

ica. He says that the schools fail to teach anything—that in some instances they do not even bother to gloss over a subject. He cited a case of a student enrolled at the University of California who did not know what the North Pole was when asked by his professor (the professor is a friend of Pound.) He said that, and we do not know our government, and that as a result the people of America allow themselves to be led around by the nose. He is right.

Confucian in philosophy, Pound would endorse for himself this Confucian saying: "Not worried that men do not know me, but that I do not understand men." Perhaps this is an explanation for the layman's reception of Pound. However, I do not think that many try to understand him. He speaks in a language, so to speak, that the American cannot interpret.

There is no place in our society for a man like Pound. His world is a theoretical one—an ideal world that can never exist. He would be misinterpreted and persecuted for his ideals as before. He's aware of this, for he said, "The psychiatrist here asked me just what I thought would happen to me were I freed." He implied that he would not hesitate to conceal his thoughts, political or otherwise, were he to be released from the hospital.

As Hemingway said, this should be a year for releasing poets. What can the United States hope to accomplish by keeping Pound locked up? Certainly he has paid a high price for expressing something he believed, and he could hardly be considered dangerous now. I talked to him, and I say that he is NOT insane. Besides, what can the psychiatrists, who do little for the average man, do for a man of such extreme intelligence?

What is my impression of Ezra Pound? I consider him a poetic genius, a fascinating conversationalist, and a very gracious, though eccentric, gentleman. He possesses a charming wit and sense of humor. (I credit him also with extreme tact, for he did not show any signs of amusement at what can be labeled only as my "ignorance.")

The majority of my visit shall never be forgotten, and to flatter myself I have his parting words to recall, "Come back anytime, Miss Hughes, and we'll talk more."

## Music Fraternity Installs Officers

Mu Phi Epsilon installed new officers for 1955-56 on Monday, March 28. The officers for the coming term are: President, Anne Henry; Vice President, Shirley Kootz; Secretary, Marlene Bost; Treasurer, Lydia Motley; Warden, Betty Gillespie; Chorister, Nancy Brogden; Historian, Betty Mae Rose; Chaplain, Miss Eva Taylor Epps. The faculty sponsor is Mrs. Vera N. Ross.

## Homecoming Committees

Chairman: Miss Gwendolyn Amory, Vice President of the Association from Hampton.

Banquet: Mrs. James S. Hughes, President of the Association from North Carolina.

Decorations Committee: Mrs. Ruby Cook Harris, Acting Dean of Women.

Registration Committee: Miss Elizabeth Fordham, President of Alumnae Daughters Club and members, and Miss Marian Minor and Miss Elizabeth Davies, Student Government.

Publicity Committee: Miss Eileen Cella and Hermie Gross, Recreation Association; Miss Nancy Phillips and Miss Barbara Kowalzyk, Bullet; and Miss Joan Ferrall and Barbara Pulley, Battlefield.

Welcome Committee: Miss Carolyn Bidwell and Miss Mickie Foley, Inter Club Council; Miss Martha Lyle and Miss Beth Potest, Honor Council; and Miss Marion Lee, Hoof Prints and Miss Sue Miller, Cavalry.

Social Committee: Miss Ann

A Homecoming Queen is being sponsored by the YWCA. Be sure to vote. Further information by Carol Kolton.

Friday, April 1

4:00-10:00 Registration for rooms and payment of dues in Alumnae Office.

6:00 Dinner. Rose Room, Seacobeck Hall.

6:00 Dinner Meeting of Executive Board. Rose Room.

8:30 Meeting of Board of Directors. Board Room, George Washington Hall.

10:00 Aquacade by Terrapin Club. Pool.

8:00 Band Concert. Sylvan Theater.

Saturday, April 2

8:30-10:00 Cafeteria Breakfast and Annual General Meeting of all alumnae. South Blue Room, Seacobeck Hall.

10:00-10:30 Tour of buildings by YWCA and Cap and Gown. Art Exhibit, duPont Center, by Art Club.

10:30-12:00 Class Reunions.

Class of 1915, First West Parlor in Willard; Class of 1916, Reception Room, Randolph Hall; Class of 1919, Monroe Hall Auditorium; Class of 1920, First East Parlor, Willard Hall; Class of 1925, Second West Parlor, Willard Hall; Class of 1928, Reception Room, Mason Hall; Class of 1930, Second East Parlor, Willard Hall; Class of 1935, Cross Section Parlor, Virginia Hall; Class of 1940, Virginia Hall Parlor; Class of 1945, East Parlor, Mary Ball Hall; Class of 1950, West Parlor, Mary Ball Hall; Class of 1952, Westmoreland Parlor; Class of 1953, Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall; Class of 1954, Lounge B, Ann Carter Lee Hall.

12:30-2:30 Luncheon Meeting and continuation of business. So. Blue Room.

3:30-4:30 Tea at Brompton by President and Mrs. Combs.

4:00 Rehearsal of Talent Show.

4:30 Fencing Exhibition by Salle D'Armes Santelli, Monroe Gym.

6:00 Formal Banquet. Rose Room, Seacobeck Hall.

8:00 Talent Show by Alumnae, Faculty, and students. Ticket fifty cents. George Washington Hall.

10:00 Coke Party. Terrace Student Center by Home Ec. Club.

Sunday, April 3

8:00-9:00 Cafeteria Breakfast. Green Room. Skit by Alumnae Daughters Club.

8:15 Breakfast of all Cap and Gown Members. Green Room.

8:30 Meeting of all Class Agents. Green Room.

11:00 Church of own choice.

1:00 Dinner. Rose Room.

2:30 Movie "Ivanhoe" by Alumnae Daughters Club.

Six American Presidents were

National Guardsmen.

## The Bullet

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## CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 29

8:15—Piano duo in George Washington Auditorium—Bartlett and Robertson

Wednesday, March 30

7:00—Convocation—sponsored by Y. W. C. A.

8:00—Community Forum—Community Center—Topic of discussion—"What is the Future of Asia?"

Thursday, March 31

7:30—Horace Heidt Show—Geo. Washington Auditorium.

Friday, April 1

Homecoming continuing thru Sunday, April 3

Sunday, April 3

2:30—Movie in George Washington Auditorium—"Ivanhoe."

Monday, April 4

7:30—Organ Concert presented in Little Theater.

Wednesday, April 6

National Forensic Tournament through April 9.

## Of Fog and Fame

Somewhat it always seems rather sad to see a thriving little hamlet like Fredericksburg exist in comparative obscurity. True, she has always had her historic monuments to point to with pride, but it should be recognized that these are things of the past which must be replaced by something that will be new to attract public attention.

Therefore it was with great pride and joy that we, who would love to see Fredericksburg rise in stature at least enough to be able to boast another theater, watched a fog, impressive in that it was of the sort hitherto associated exclusively with the Dismal Swamp and England, descend upon us. One of all must admit; there is nothing quite as impressive as imported goods.

The city fathers are to be commended for so shrewdly observing what smog did for Los Angeles and then applying their astute observation to their own particular problem. However, if we might be so bold as to suggest it, just a hint of nauseating purple fumes might be very effective and assure the rest of the world that far from being forsaken and forlorn in our fog as the Dismal Swamp and England seem to be, we, here in Fredericksburg, are made of the same hardy stuff as our famous predecessors.

However, we detect a note of hesitancy in the action of the city fathers in the sight of a patch of blue sky every other week or so and cannot deplore this too heartily nor urge too strongly that all delay be abandoned and every effort be made to insure fame and future to foggy Fredericksburg.

Pauline Colthurst

## Mr. Santelli, New York Fencer to Exhibit Here

Mr. Santelli, a master in the art of fencing, will give an exhibition in Monroe Gym on Saturday, April 2nd, at 2:00 P.M. All students are cordially invited to attend.

## Changes Pending At Fisk University

Nashville, Tenn.—(E. F.)—Three important actions taken by the Educational Policy Committee of Fisk University are pending for faculty approval, according to an announcement by Dean George N. Ridd of the College of Higher Studies. These relate to the method of calculating general honors; requirements for graduation in the English-Humanities sequence; and similar requirements in the Natural Science sequence.

1. Honors for Transfer Students: In October of the current school year, the Committee recognized that the grade-point standards for graduation honors apply only to those students who spend four years at Fisk. It voted, therefore, that in order for those students, who do only part of their work at Fisk, to achieve general honors, they must meet requirements equivalent to those under the former system; i. e., earn slightly higher grade-point averages.

2. Calculation of General Honors: The Committee voted also that the requirements for general honors be calculated in terms of all grades earned by the student, and the former provision that "one or more grades below C" would not disqualify the student for these honors. These decisions were to be submitted to the faculty for final approval.

3. The English-Humanities Requirement: During the months of November and December, the Committee considered, in some detail, the question of academic credit toward graduation for the present course, English 11-12, designed for students showing deficiencies in writing upon entrance. Closely related to this was the question of the total requirement for graduation in the present English-Humanities sequence for students who are required to take this course. After much discussion, the Committee voted:

All students required to take English 11-12, should also be required to take both English 21-22 and Humanities 31-32; and that no

college credit toward the present 122 hours for graduation be granted for English 11-12. This action is to be submitted to the faculty for final approval.

The Committee also approved a recommendation from the Basic College Curriculum Committee to institute a new sequence of courses to fulfill the science requirement for graduation, and that one group of these courses, comprising zoology, botany, psychology, and human development, be described as the "Life Sciences," rather than the "Biological Sciences." The text of this proposal follows:

A. That the Basic College program of the Natural Sciences be divided into the two broad areas of the life and physical sciences.

B. That each student take a general course in one broad area in his freshman year and that for his second year he take either a general course in the broad area or an introductory course in the other broad area.

C. That in the area of physical sciences the general course be one semester of Mathematics (Mathematics 21) and either a second semester of Mathematics (Mathematics 22) or a semester of Physical Science. The introductory departmental courses are in the fields of Physics and Chemistry.

D. That in the area of life sciences the general course be one semester of Biological, Science and one semester of Human Development. The introductory courses are in the fields of Zoology, Botany, and Psychology.

## Gems from Gobel

My son has a good head on his shoulders. No neck, just a good solid head.

My mother calls me Bambi because I was born during the hunting season.

The uproar created by small children leaves George unperturbed: I love to hear the pitter-patter of their cowboy boots on Mother's new crystal.

## Automobile Policy At Wheaton College

Wheaton, Ill.—(I. F.)—Wheaton College has instituted a new student automobile policy this year. Automobile permission is based on the following precepts:

1. No freshman or sophomore will be given an automobile permit except if commuting from home, married, disabled, or a least 25 years of age.

2. All students granted permits, except married, commuting and graduate students, must keep their cars in either a private garage or a college parking stall.

3. Students requesting an automobile permit must make application for such permit in writing the semester previous to their bringing a car to campus. All applications are to be approved by the Student Affairs Committee.

4. Automobile permission may be granted to juniors and seniors (unless married disabled, commuting, or 25 years of age) for the following approved purposes:

(a) Official college activities that require the use of an automobile.

(b) Christian Council work. The student must produce a statement from the Christian Council office indicating that his car is needed regularly for a Christian Council project and that he has been actively engaged in such a project for one full semester.

(c) Employment. The student must produce proof that his car is necessary for his work and that said employment is essential to his remaining in school. As a general principle, no automobile permission will be granted for work within the Wheaton city limits.

Students requesting car permits for purposes of employment will be asked if their cars are available for Christian Council assignments.

5. The holder of a student automobile permit will be considered to have the use of his automobile for all necessary activities. The student is expected to exercise good

## Fencing Team Places Second at Tri-Meet

On Saturday, March 19, the Fencing team of M.W.C. participated in a tri-meet which was held at William and Mary College and which included Madison, William & Mary and Mary Washington. The first team from MWC consisted of Hermie Gross, Madeline Smith and Joan Tengzelius. These girls placed second with William and Mary placing first. The second team included Caroline Dale, Cynthia Stockbridge and Jackie Edwards who also placed second. Moral support was given by Miss Droste who is the sponsor of the fencing club, and who has done a great deal for the girls this year.

judgement in his use of the automobile.

6. Students receiving financial assistance from the college are ordinarily not expected to request an automobile permit.

Registration:

7. All student automobiles must be registered in the Personnel Office.

8. Students applying for automobile privileges must have an operator's license, state license plates, a Wheaton City Vehicle Tag or its equivalent from another city, minimum liability insurance of \$15,000 and \$30,000 and property damage of \$5,000.

9. The College registration sticker must be carried by the student while driving. Said sticker must be made fast to the right rear window.



"A cook book, like the Bible, is filled with directions that are meant to be followed exactly."



When the campus queen beside you murmurs, "Gosh, I'll never pass!..."



Then turns to you and whispers, "Will you help me after class?"



M-m-man, that's PURE PLEASURE!

For more pure pleasure... **SMOKE CAMELS!**  
No other cigarette is so rich-tasting, yet so mild!

P.S. No other brand has ever been able to match the pure pleasure in Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos—one of the reasons why Camels are America's most popular cigarette!

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



## Extracts From Time Magazine

### THE BIG WAVE

The U. S. has always had one fundamental attitude toward education: the more its citizens get, the better off they will be. Last week, at colleges and universities across the nation, the simple attitude was causing both concern and consternation. In 1955 few questions loom as large as: What does the nation do about the vast increase in enrollments expected within the next few years?

In speeches, articles and reports, almost every college president has had his say on the subject. But though some welcome the trend and others view it with alarm, all agree that a new era in education seems to be upon them. Between 1900 and 1950, the population of the U. S. doubled; in the last 20 years, the birth rate has shot up 88%, hitting 3,900,000 in 1953. If the same percentage of young people go to college by 1970 as at present (about 30%), enrollments will jump 75% to 4,219,047. Should the college percentage increase to 40%, enrollments might soar to well over 5,000,000. Thus, says Registrar Ronald Thompson of Ohio State University, "it is no longer appropriate to debate the extent of the need. The children have been born... We in higher education have just a few years in which to put our house in order."

**Funds & Facilities.** Colleges and universities are aware that putting the house in order is easier said than done. Already overcrowded and harassed by budget troubles, they must now find the funds, build new facilities, hire more teachers at a time when they are suffering from a shortage of all three. In 1954 the Economic Report of the President estimated that the U. S. college campus is already \$6 billion behind in its building program. Furthermore, says President John A. Perkins of the University of Delaware, "it has been estimated that in the next 15 years as much floor space will have to be provided for higher education as was built in the 300 previous years of collegiate history."

The shortage of teachers is in a sense even worse: if the present ratio of one teacher to every 12 students is to be kept into 1970, higher education will have to add between 351,000 and 555,000 men and women to its faculties. Meanwhile, the number of young people training for the profession is far from enough. One indication: the percentage of doctorates (1.5% of all degrees) awarded in 1951 was exactly the same as in 1940.

**Lectures & TV.** Some educators think that the present retirement policies for professors should be revised. President Arthur S. Adams of the American Council on Education suggests that additional recruits might be found among educated women whose children have grown up, or perhaps among the growing pool of retired Army and Navy officers. J. F. Welle-meyer, Jr. of the American Council of Learned Societies thinks that universities might consider re-vamping some teacher-training programs, and instead of insisting on the Ph.D. degree, might extend and deepen their programs leading to the M.A. At the University of Toledo, President Asa Knowles has scoured the community and local industry for teachers, now has 75 business and professional men serving part time on his faculty. Other presidents have come to the conclusion that colleges may have to make use of bigger and bigger lecture courses and more and more TV.

With or without enough teachers, campus after campus was last week pouring over blueprints for expansion. At his inaugural, Chancellor C. C. Furnas of the University of Buffalo announced that he expected to double his enrollment of 10,000 by 1970. Hamilton College plans to increase enrollment from 575 to 700; the University of Detroit may go up from 8,500 to as many as 12,000. Bradley Uni-

versity plans to increase full-time enrollments from 2,500 to 3,500; Alfred University is starting a building program to accommodate a possible jump of 300 over its present student body of 900; Iowa's Coed College, which has 750 students, hopes to have room for 1,000; and Union, in Schenectady, N. Y., may go from 950 to 1,200. The state universities may be forced to expand beyond either their expectations or desires. By 1970, says President Logan Wilson, the University of Texas may have grown from 18,000 students to 30,000—and that might be more than the university can properly handle.

**States & Regions.** In Florida, a special council of educators has issued a preliminary report on how to meet the wave of enrollments. Between 1930 and 1950, said the council, Florida's student population grew faster (561%) than that of any other state, will probably jump another 300% to 106,000 by 1970. The council's tentative recommendations: that the state 1) set up 12 to 16 two-year community colleges, 2) establish at least three new four-year colleges in major population centers, and 3) appoint a chancellor to help guide the three state universities in a long-range program of expansion. In Atlanta, the Southern Regional Education Board, acting for 65 institutions, has taken another approach. It is trying to

ease the pressure by keeping the South's campuses from needlessly duplicating facilities. It is making a region-wide survey of courses in international relations and political science; it selected the forestry school of Duke University as the "regional facility" for the Ph.D. in forestry, persuaded Louisiana to set up a much needed animal health research center instead of a superfluous school of veterinary medicine. Indeed, says Executive Director John Ivey, "in this region one can see the day when a college will not try to cover the whole field of liberal arts." Instead of attending just one institution for four years, a student might go to several, depending on which are strongest in his specialty.

In California, where 80% of college and university students attend public institutions, the pattern of the future is already well established. The state now has 68 publicly supported junior colleges, and the University of California has never shied away from opening up new campuses. Elsewhere, says President Samuel Gould of Antioch College, the urban college or university may play an increasingly bigger role in taking up the slack. "The idea of a central college with a number of branches located in strategic and nearby places will become the accepted permanent pattern." Businessmen and community leaders will serve as part-

## E. Lee Trinkle Library

Among the recent acquisitions of the Library which may be of interest are:

### ART

Van Wyck Brooks. John Sloan; A painter's life 1955.  
Benjamin Rowland. Art in East and West 1954.

### BIOGRAPHY

Walter Thompson. Assignment: Churchill 1955.  
Theodore Maynard. Queen Elizabeth 1954.  
Marshall Fishwick. Heroes, Myth and Reality 1954.  
Richard Aldrich. Gertrude Lawrence As Mrs. A 1954.  
James Bishop. The Day Lincoln Was Shot 1955.  
Ernest Salomon Fragebogen. The Questionnaire 1955.  
Anderson, Erica. The World of Albert Schweitzer 1955.

### COSTUME

Roose Kerr. Interpretive Cos-

time teachers, the glamour and social prestige of campus life will diminish, the distinction between undergraduate and adult education will vanish. "Young and old will attend classes by day or evening according to the rhythm of their own lives."

tume Design 1925, 5 vols.  
Norah Waugh. Corsets and Crinolines 1954.  
**DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL**  
Horace Bistol. Formosa; A Report in Pictures 1954.  
Elliott Paul. Understanding the French 1955.

### DRAMA

Howard Lindsay. The Prescott Proposals 1954.  
Mark Swan. How You Can Write Plays 1927.

### EDUCATION

Effie Bathurst. Following Graduates into Teaching 1954.  
William Cumming. This is Educational Television 1954.  
Sidney French. Accent on Teaching 1954.  
Mary Kelly. Adventures of An Exchange Teacher 1954.

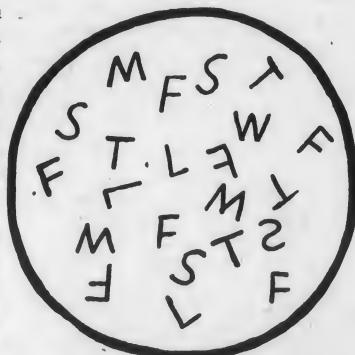
### FICTION

Bowen Elizabeth. A World of Love 1955.  
Leonard Dubkin. Wolf Point, An Adventure in History 1953.  
Robert Graves. Homer's Daughter 1955.  
John Marquand. Sincerely, Willis Wade 1955.  
Robert Nathan. Sir Henry 1955.  
Jiro Osaragi. Homecoming 1955.  
**FRENCH**  
Zoe Oldenbourg. The Cornerstone 1955.  
**HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
Fred Severud. The Bomb Sur-  
(Continued on Page 6)

## LUCKY DROODLES! GET 'EM HERE!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.  
Doodle suggested by Norman Gerber, C. C. N. Y.

HAVE A LITTLE FUN when you smoke. Enjoy yourself. Give yourself the pleasure of a better-tasting Lucky Strike. The enthusiasm often inspired by Luckies' famous better taste is illustrated in the Doodle (right) titled: Alphabet soup for Lucky smoker. So why stew over what cigarette to smoke? Luckies' taste is letter-perfect. After all, L.S./M.F.T.—LuckyStrike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's *Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco



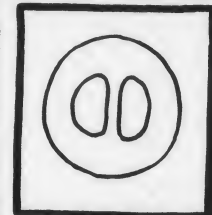
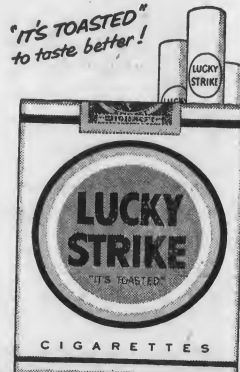
to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. When you light up, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



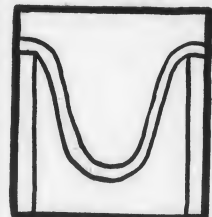
### STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles\* are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

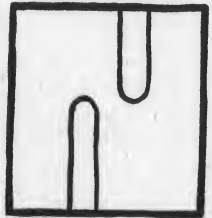
\*DROODLES, Copyright 1953 Ly Roger Price



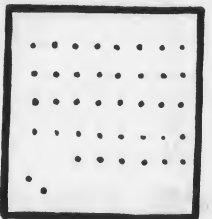
SIAMESE DOUGHNUT  
William F. Stephens  
Florida State University



WORM CROSSING DEEP CRACK  
IN SIDEWALK  
Nancy Reed Ingham  
University of Washington



MEETING OF CHINESE AND  
AMERICAN OIL WELLS  
Gary A. Steiner  
University of Chicago



ARMY ANTS GOING A.W.O.L.  
John J. Phelan  
Boston College

Better taste Luckies... **LUCKIES TASTE BETTER**...Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

© A.T.C. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES



## Davis &amp; Stoddard

(Continued from Page 1)

of the American Unitarian Association, and Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of M. I. T. Saturday morning, March 26, the delegates were addressed by Professor Everett C. Hughes, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Chicago, and Professor John Hoopes Franklin, Professor of History at Howard University. They discussed the discrimination problem in terms of "The American Scene Today," giving their interpretation of recent events from the viewpoint of a sociologist and and historian. Following each of the plenary sessions the delegates divided into 15 small discussion groups and discussed the issues raised in the plenaries.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. Ralph McGill, Editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Mr. Clarence Berger, Dean of Administration of Brandeis University; Mr. Jonathan W. Daniels, Editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer; and Mr. Louise M. Lyons, Curator of the Nieman Fellowships at Harvard, participated in a panel discussion on Contemporary Attitudes and Viewpoints. President Carl R. Woodward of Rhode Island University, whose remarks before a recent convention of the National Interfraternity Conference on Self-determination in Fraternities caused much discussion on college campuses, and Mr. Eugene S. Wilson, Dean at Amherst, presented their views on restrictive cautions in fraternal organizations. The final plenary session on Sunday afternoon was addressed by John Ely Burchard, Dean of Humanities at M. I. T.

Sponsored solely by the Undergraduate Student Association of M. I. T., the Discrimination Conference was one of the special events held in the new Kresge Auditorium during its first year of operation. The auditorium was opened for use on February 10th. The plenary sessions were presided over by Eldon H. Relley, Conference Chairman. The discussion groups were led by students drawn from a number of colleges including Notre Dame, U. C. L. A., the University of North Carolina, and Swarthmore.

I think that I shall never see  
A grade as lovely as a B—  
A B which stands out, bold and stark

Upon my bluebook. What a mark!  
I know I'll never get an A;  
It doesn't even help to pray,  
And I'll be darned if I will be  
Contented with an awful C.  
C's are made by fools like me...  
Heck! I'll never get a B.

—Turn-Out

PITTS VICTORIA  
THEATRE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Afternoon at 3:15; Night, 7 & 9.  
Saturday continuous from 1 P. M.  
Sunday continuous from 3 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29  
Cinemascope

"DEMETRIUS AND  
THE GLADIATORS"

Technicolor

Victor Mature, Susan Hayward  
Michael Rennie, Debra Page  
Plus: LATEST NEWS EVENTS

WED.-THURS., MARCH 30-31  
"SHE COULDN'T  
SAY NO"

Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons  
Arthur Hunnicutt  
Added: NEWS & SPORTS REEL  
Also: SPECIAL SHORT  
SUBJECT

FRI.-SAT., APRIL 1-2  
Color by Technicolor

## "DAWN AT SOCORRO"

Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie  
Added SPECIAL SHORT  
SUBJECT  
Also: LATEST NEWS EVENTS

## Training for Your Future

Some careers offer security; others offer fun. The ideal, of course, is a combination of the two—and that's home economics. This field is growing so gigantic that there are more jobs than trained girls to fill them. Whether she's scientific or artistic—has a head for business or is a born teacher—there's an unlimited opportunity for every girl to fulfill herself to this creative work.

The research worker is busy making the world of tomorrow in which stockings won't run or sweaters shrink. Industry, universities and government services offer her jobs. The tester may turn her attention to new products or fabrics or see how they can be improved.

The writer has a growing field on women's programs in television, and home economics is one of her surest approaches to radio. Magazines with homemaking departments, visual-education films, newspapers and advertising publications of all kinds need her services.

The food photographer deals with one of the newest phases of home economics and her work is something the artistic girl should note. Note, also, that women trained in home economics design

fabrics, clothes and home furnishings.

The job list is endless: Budget adviser, nutritionist, dietician, teacher, extension worker (a teacher who goes into rural homes) and consultant. As time and progress march on, the list will expand. And don't overlook the fact that anyone schooled in this varied field will have superb-training for the day when she has a home of her own.

—Seventeen

## "Camera Clix"

A photographer from "Camera Clix" is due on campus Wednesday and Thursday, according to an announcement from the Public Relations Office. A picture story on equitation at MWC is being prepared for a national magazine. Watch the BULLET for future announcements.

Matrimony—an institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and a girl gets her masters.

—Spectator

The farm price decline is halted, Benson reports.

## Ballad of the Dear John

A bit of advice I'd like to impart  
(So gather round girls for a heart-to-heart)

To any Mid's drag who might undertake

To become the author of "The Great Mistake"

Known to their drags as a CIS  
Known to their drags as an awful mess:

Avoid this blunder, this horrible error

Which causes much pain and sometimes terror.

If you're smart and if you're wise,  
You won't use paper that's personalized

For two days later from coast to coast

Is broadcast the letter which he did post.

If you must write "Dear John" to a Mid,

Print the chit, and sign it, "Billy the Kid!"

Annapolis Log

"Hello?"

"Hello is this Dr. Wasserman?"

"Yes, it is?"

"Are you positive?"

—Spectator

The Women's Auxiliary Army Corps began its training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, July 20, 1954.

## E. Lee Trinkle Library

(Continued from Page 4)

vival, and You 1955.

## HISTORY

John Stuart. Fifty years in China 1954.

## LITERATURE

Gay Allen. The Solitary Singer 1955.

Milton Hindus. Leaves of Grass One Hundred Years After 1955.  
John Pomfret. 12 Americans Speak 1954.

The Saturday Evening Post. The Saturday Evening Post Treasury 1954.

Mark Van Doren. Mortal Summer 1953.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

Erwin Griswold. The 5th Amendment Today 1955.

Harold Scott. Scotland Yard 1955.

## PSYCHOLOGY

June Bingham. Do Cows B Neuroses? 1950.

## SOCIOLOGY

Evelyn Duvall. In-Laws, Pro and Con 1954.

Lawrence Frank. How To Be A Modern Leader 1954.

Peter Putnam. "Keep Your Head Up, Mr. Putnam!" 1952 (Training the seeing-eye dog)

Ernest Turner. A History of Courting 1955.



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in America's colleges



You'll SMILE your approval

of Chesterfield's smoothness—  
mildness—refreshing taste.

You'll SMILE your approval

of Chesterfield's quality—  
highest quality—low nicotine.

IN THE WHOLE  
WIDE WORLD—

NO CIGARETTE SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD